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River racers

Competitor John Foster drives his canoe to the next gate at the 2019 Open Canoe Slalom Nationals and North American Championships on Friday, July 19 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The Gull River was busy with spectators and supporters last week during the racing from July 19 to 21 and the training days preceding. This event was hosted by Whitewater Ontario and The Minden Wild Water Preserve. See more on pages 8 and 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

Council forgoes Hawk Lake transfer station

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

When Algonquin Highlands township closes the Hawk Lake landfill in a couple of years' time, the site will be shut down, mean-

ing residents will need to travel to nearby landfills at Maple Lake or Pine Springs.

Algonquin Highlands councillors discussed the fate of the Hawk Lake landfill during a July 18 meeting.

As previously reported, the landfill has approximately three years left in its operational life, and the small site has been deemed not

suitable for expansion. Closure is planned for 2021. During last week's meeting, councillors needed to decide whether the site would be converted to a transfer station, similar to the one the township operates at Dorset, or shut down completely.

Algonquin Highlands currently operates five waste disposal sites. Along with the

Hawk Lake landfill and Dorset transfer station, there are landfills at Oxtongue Lake, Pine Springs near Lake Kushog, and Maple Lake.

"We've been talking about the lifespan of this landfill," said Mayor Carol Moffatt. "We have known that this day would come."

see **LANDFILL** page 2

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Landfill to close in 2021

from page 1

Moffatt said whatever decision council made needed to balance finances with what's good for the public.

The estimated closure costs for the site total approximately \$250,000. With ongoing monitoring costs as well as the cost of operations being increased at other sites, a staff report from environmental co-ordinator Melissa Murray indicated the cost in the first year would total approximately \$307,000. The cost of converting to a seasonal transfer station was estimated at \$409,000, the cost for a year-round transfer station \$427,000. The Hawk Lake landfill cost approximately \$65,000 to operate in 2018, and going forward, those staff operations will be transferred to other sites. The township will need to continue to pay for monitoring and reporting services at the site, in the amount of \$12,500 per year.

Councillors had a lengthy discussion regarding the landfill's closure.

It is estimated the process for conversion to a transfer station would take two to five years.

"I keep flip-flopping," said Councillor Lisa Barry. "There's part of me that really wants a transfer station."

Barry did say, however, she'd be voting for a transfer station mostly out of convenience for area residents, and did have some concerns about the additional transportation costs and emissions that would be associated with a transfer station.

Operations manager Adam Thorn noted that many area residents who do shopping in Haliburton Village already regularly drive by the Maple Lake site on their way to Haliburton. "You drive right beside Maple landfill," Thorn said.

The Maple Lake landfill, the township's largest, is an estimated 12-minute drive from the Hawk Lake site. Many residents already at least travel to the Maple Lake landfill occasionally, since household garbage and recycling are the only items accepted at Hawk Lake.

"It is limited in what it can take," Moffatt said. "Is our job to accommodate convenience, or is our job to accommodate the best decision going forward?"

Moffatt also noted issues of safety and liability associated with transfer stations, adding larger facilities were safer to maintain.

Councillor Jennifer Dailloux, noting that property taxes tend to increase year over year, was concerned that a complete closure of the landfill may be seen as a removal of service.

"It's hard to remove services from a community," Dailloux said.

"It's not a removal of service, it's a removal of location of service," said Moffatt.

According to the report from Murray, the Hawk Lake landfill receives 18 per cent of the township's total landfill traffic, with more than 55 per cent of that traffic being generated between May 1 and Oct. 1. During the peak season of July and August, there is an average of 82 vehicles per day, and the busiest day of 2018 at the site was the Victoria Day holiday



The Hawk Lake landfill will close in 2021 and Algonquin Highlands council has decided it will not be replaced by a transfer station, meaning area residents will need to take their waste to nearby landfills at Maple Lake or Pine Springs. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Monday, when 170 vehicles entered the landfill. For the entire year, the average number of vehicles is 42 per day.

Moffatt noted that in Oxtongue Lake there is one landfill, and in Dorset one transfer station.

"In the southern end of the community, people have three places to take their things," she said.

Moffatt said that down the road, "there could come a time when there's one landfill in Algonquin Highlands, full stop," although added that would likely not occur during the lifetimes of anyone in the room.

Factoring in the closure of the Hawk Lake landfill, a report from Murray indicated the remaining estimated life spans of the township's landfills to be 28 years for Pine Springs, 73 years for Oxtongue Lake, and 88 years for the landfill at Maple Lake.

Ultimately, councillors agreed that shutting down the Hawk Lake landfill and going without a transfer station there was the most logical choice.

"I think closing Hawk and going to Maple makes the most sense," said Councillor Julia Shortreed, noting that the days of each small community having its own landfill were a thing of the past.

Interim treasurer and former Dysart et al chief administrative officer Tammy McKelvey noted that the township would continue to own the Hawk Lake site, and that it could potentially be the location for alternative waste disposal or waste processing in the future.



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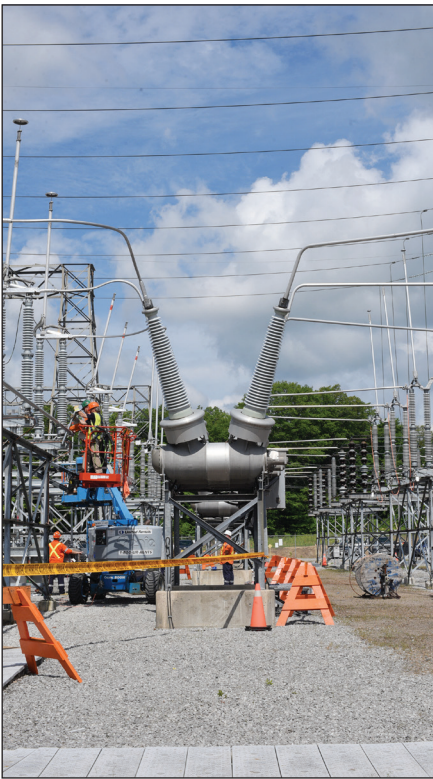


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Plugging in for the future

Hydro One's Josh Brown, project manager for a \$33 million expansion project to the Minden Transmission Station, spoke to the media and politicians at the official groundbreaking on Wednesday, July 17. The project will be fully completed in 2021 and will bring greater reliability, safety and increase power output. / DARREN LUM Staff



Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, middle, and Infrastructure Minister and local MPP Laurie Scott, right, were given a tour of the Minden Transmission Station last week.

AH looks at property purchase to expand parking at Little Hawk

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township is considering the purchase of a parcel of private land to provide more parking for water-access residents along Little Hawk Lake Road.

Back in February, council directed operations manager Adam Thorn to investigate options for increasing parking capacity along Little Hawk Lake Road and Big Hawk Lake Road, both of which become cramped with parked vehicles and boat trailers during the summer months. Both roads are dead ends which end at docking facilities where water-access cottagers park to access their properties. While the township maintains parking lots in both areas, they do not have the capacity to handle the amount of traffic. During the Labour Day weekend last year, there were some 350 vehicles parking along the two roadways.

During a July 18 council meeting, Thorn told councillors that a private property owner is willing to sell about an acre of property to the township, which would allow the current parking area to be enlarged to between 1.5 and two acres, housing approximately 150 to 200 vehicles.

"They've offered up some property for us to take a look at, which we did," Thorn told councillors.

A report from Thorn indicates that while the property contains a mix of small and large trees as well as some rock outcroppings, it would be suitable for the parking expansion.

Council was supportive of pursuing the property purchase.

"I just see nods all around the table," said Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Another option would be leasing Crown land from the MNRF, an extensive process that would take at least two years to complete, and would involve the township paying an annual rental rate of fair market value, currently six per cent.

"It's complex and complicated," Moffatt said of the MNRF process.

Staff were directed to obtain quotations on the value of the property, and those quotes will come back to the council table.

“

It's complex and complicated.

— CAROL MOFFATT

”

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Aug 29 – Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

Sept 12 – Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

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Animal bites could pose danger: health unit

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

After a noteworthy surge of animal bite investigations since the spring, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding residents to enjoy wild animals from a distance, ask permission before touching an unknown pet, and ensure their own pets' vaccinations are up to date.

In 2019 so far, the health unit has investigated almost 300 local incidents of animal bites or scratches to humans. A case of rabies being contracted locally by animal or human has not occurred according to specimens tested in 2019, but the health unit is concerned about the high number of animal bites or exposures – about two-thirds of the incidents have happened since April 1.

"During the warmer weather months, we typically see an increase in the number of incidents in which people are bitten or scratched by animals," notes Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environment health with the HKPR District Health Unit in a press release. "But what's concerning to us is the significant jump in cases so far this spring and summer."

The annual number of animal bites to humans investigated locally has varied over the past years: 511 animal bites were investigated in 2018, 388 animal bites in 2017, 514 animal bites in 2016 and 488 bites in 2015.

"When I saw the numbers at 291 by July, we're on route to a record year which is not a record I want to beat," Ovcharovich told the *Times*.

Typically of the animal bites the health

unit investigates, between 61 and 69 per cent are dog bites, 24 to 31 per cent are cat bites, between six and 16 per cent are bites from wildlife and the rest are from animals like cows, goats, sheep and horses.

Ovcharovich said it's essential that people are vaccinating their pets. In 2017, of the animal bites investigated, 60 per cent of the dogs were vaccinated, while 30 per cent of the cats were vaccinated. Goats, skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats have tested positive for rabies in this area in recent years.

The health unit is reminding the public that domestic pets should be approached with caution.

"Ensure you have permission and full attention of the owner before approaching a pet," Ovcharovich advises. "Even if you are just being kind or well-meaning by petting or touching an animal, your actions can be misinterpreted by a dog or cat, which could scratch, nip or bite you."

According to the health unit's press release, rabies is a serious disease caused by a virus and is fatal if left untreated. The health unit must be notified any time an animal bites or scratches a person. Public health inspectors will investigate each incident to determine if there is a risk of rabies to the person. If a domestic animal is involved, it is quarantined – often at home – for a 10-day period to confirm that it was not sick with rabies when it bit or scratched the victim.

The health unit provides rabies vaccine for a person, if deemed necessary by a health care provider. To learn more, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006, or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



Mind on Minden's fire hall

Brody Gibson, visiting the area with his family from Hungary, spent quite a bit of time in the driver's seat at the Minden Hills fire hall open house held July 17. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



A group photo of those in the fire hall at the end of the evening brought together community members alongside the Minden Hills fire department team, including furry friends Echo and Fisher.



The Minden Hills fire hall open house event on July 17 welcomed the community into the building on Hwy 35 for a look around the space, and at the equipment and vehicles used by area firefighters.

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Province makes funding available for MH bridge project

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The provincial government is making funding available for the replacement of a bridge in Minden Hills, although the completion of the project would require the federal government to also produce funding.

Last week, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Ontario Infrastructure Minister Laurie Scott made an announcement the government was “nominating” the Sedgwick Bridge replacement project for nearly \$470,000 in provincial funding, through the rural and northern stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

“This project will help improve Sedgwick Road between Sawdust Road and Francis Road in Minden Hills,” Scott said in a release. “We need to build and maintain great road, bridge, air and marine infrastructure to help get people to

work and home safely, so they can spend more time with the people they love.”

The Township of Minden Hills would contribute near-

“

This project will help improve
Sedgwick Road between Sawdust
Road and Francis Road in Minden Hills.

— LAURIE SCOTT

”

ly \$95,000, and the federal government is being asked to contribute nearly \$845,000. The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program entails projects being funded by all three levels of government. The provincial government has also announced it would make funding available for bridge replacement projects in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East, but the projects must still be reviewed and approved by the federal government.

Notice

Traffic disruption Sunday morning, Aug. 4.

Please allow extra time due to restricted road use on Deep Bay Road and Orde St. between 8a.m. and noon. The Highland Yard Committee and Places For People thanks you for your patience.



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One less landfill

WHEN THE Hawk Lake landfill is shuttered in 2021, the site will simply be shut down, rather than replaced by a transfer station.

That was the decision made by Algonquin Highlands councillors last week, and it was the right one.

It's difficult to argue that Algonquin Highlands residents are underserved when it comes to waste disposal options. At the township's northern end is a landfill at Oxtongue Lake, near its middle a transfer station at Dorset, and in its southern portion three landfills at Pine Springs (Kushog Lake), Hawk Lake and Maple Lake, respectively. None of these three locations is that far from the others, and most residents of the Hawk and Halls lakes area will end up taking their trash to the Maple Lake location instead.

While it may be slightly less convenient, it's just not really a big deal. The Hawk Lake landfill is about a three-minute drive from my family's Halls Lake cottage. The Maple Lake site is about . . . well, let's say a 10- to 15-minute drive away, depending on which member of the family is driving. It's not that far, and as the township's operations manager pointed out last week, is on the way to Haliburton Village, where a number of area residents go to do their shopping.

What's more, most of us have to go to the Maple Lake landfill already, or at least sometimes. The Hawk Lake landfill accepts just regular household garbage and recycling. So, if you're a resident of the area who's playing by the rules, chances are you already go to Maple Lake sometimes to dispose of things like metal or brush.

The decision to forgo a transfer station is financially prudent as the design and implementation of a transfer station would obviously come with a price tag, as would the ongoing transportation of waste from the transfer station to the landfill. When weighing what's truly in the best interest

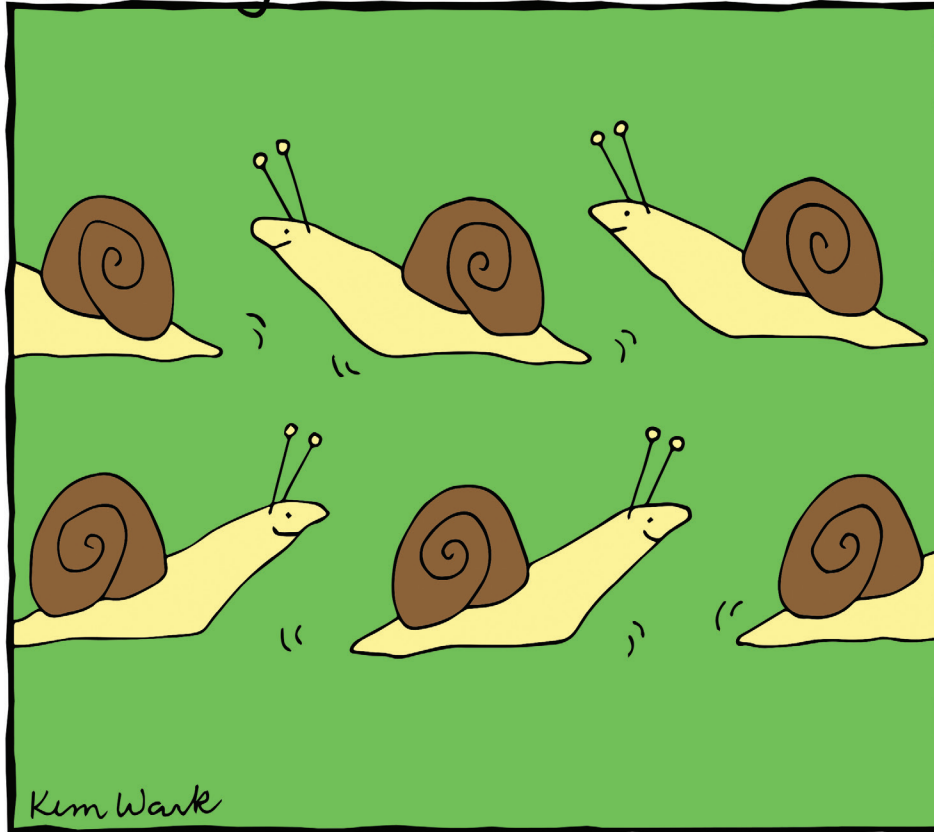
of residents, a small sacrifice in terms of convenience for some seems worth it for the township not to incur the costs associated with a transfer station.

Waste management is one of the biggest challenges for the county's municipalities. It took Algonquin Highlands township nearly a decade to get provincial approval for an expansion of the Maple Lake landfill, an expansion that has given that site a life expectancy of nearly another century. As residents, we can do our part to prolong the life span of that facility by diverting as much waste as possible through responsible sorting and recycling, and by purchasing sustainable and reusable products.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Kwarky



Kim Wark

Snail slow dating: Say hi in an hour!

Grasshopper sports

LATELY, YOU might have noticed an increase in the number of grasshoppers malingering about your lawn. If you are like me, you probably do not enjoy this. Not to stereotype, but as a rule, grasshoppers are generally up to no good.

It's true that grasshoppers serve a purpose. They are great trout bait, for instance.

Sadly, this is offset by the fact that they are also trouble makers of the highest order. I'm not talking about their habits of nibbling on green leaves and grass either.

As far as I'm concerned this just means I have less lawn to mow in summer and fewer leaves to rake in the autumn – a good thing, for which I am grateful.

No, what I am referring to is their nasty habit of startling perfectly innocent people who are trying to bask in the summer sun.

I strongly suspect that startling people is the national pastime of grasshoppers. That is the only reason I can think of to explain why they are so good at it. Pound for pound, in fact, they are far better at startling people than any creature I know of, including bears, which in my experience are pretty good at it too.

If you doubt this, imagine if grasshoppers were the size of bears. I think you would then concede that if a grasshopper this size jumped out to startle a bear of equal size, we'd know the answer to that question about where bears do their business. It would be wherever the bear was standing when the grasshopper jumped out.

But I digress.

I have been observing grasshoppers closely of late – perhaps too closely in

fact. As a result, I have concluded that they seem to have a rudimentary scoring system for their sport and it goes something like this.

If a grasshopper leaps up onto your face and makes you flinch, that is one point. Bonus points are awarded for any yelp-like sound emanating from the human such as "Eeee!" "Ahhhh!" or "Yipes!" Extra points are also awarded to the grasshopper who lands in or makes you spill your drink. The same if they land on your body. Suffice it to say, more points are probably

awarded if they land in your hair or in your cleavage, be it in the front of your shirt or the back of your pants. As far as I can tell, the most points are given to that brave hopper that somehow jumps and lands down the back of your shirt, with even more bonus points awarded if it makes you run around in circles shaking your shirt or cause you to take it off altogether in a public place. As

always, even more bonus points are earned should this also cause you to make yelp-like sounds, which, in my experience, it always does.

I know many of you probably think this is a little farfetched, but I bet you didn't spend 12 hours in the hot sun watching grasshoppers last Saturday, did you? On a side note, I am also pretty sure I saw a garden gnome wink at me.

The point here, if there must be one, is that grasshoppers seem to have nothing better to do than eat grass and startle perfectly innocent people who have spent a lot of time under the hot sun trying to ascertain if a garden gnome just winked at them.

Which it did. I swear.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Democracy dimming in darkness

HERE'S A FOLLOW-up-up to last week's column about how angry, autocratic politicians are working to turn voters against journalists. Journalists ask questions about questionable government affairs. They dig out facts and write stories that autocratic politicians don't like because they are neither flattering, nor favourable.

So the autocrats call the journalists names, such as losers and enemies of the people, and urge voters to turn on them. That thinking seeps down into the government's agencies and their bureaucrats, important sources of information about a government's work. When its employees follow the government's lead, journalists are cut off from the help they need to produce the stories that the public wants and needs.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The Ontario government provided an example of this with its non-helpful approach to journalists trying to cover the story of two teenage girls missing in Algonquin Park.

I was involved in that story, having been asked by some southern Ontario newspapers to drive to Algonquin Park to assist with the reporting.

I arrived at Smoke Lake air base on Highway 60 and saw the parking area jammed with police, paramedic and volunteer searchers' vehicles. I went through the open gate and into the aircraft hangar where three OPP officers sat at a table.

I asked them if this was the search command centre and whether the news media would be allowed here. One officer, a polite and respectful young guy (he even called me sir!), said he did not know but he would ask his sergeant on my behalf.

As he left, I was grabbed by the arm and yanked around. I found myself looking at a belligerent Algonquin Park ranger who demanded: "Do you not know how to read?"

That I learned later was a presumed reference to a No Unauthorized Persons sign out by the open gate.

My first thought was to say: "Yes, I can read: enough to have written and published 10 books despite being blind in one eye. Now get your paws off and let me finish my business with the OPP."

But experienced reporters understand that their job is to stay focused on the story, not to fight with people in authority. Their editors have lawyers to do that.

As I was being escorted off the property an OPP officer ran up and told me that reporters would not be permitted at the search command area but could get information about the search through the OPP media office in Smith Falls. I thanked him for his help, while resisting the temptation to ask him if he would mind giving human relations lessons to Ranger Bob.

The result was that myself, and a few other media types who arrived later, stood on the Highway 60 shoulder hoping to pick up bits and pieces of what was happening with the search. That created a dangerous situation in which the media people, and passing motorists, could have been hurt.

One reporter, trying to read her cellphone screen in the bright sunlight, backed into the traffic lane. If a couple of others had not shouted at her, she could have been hit by a passing car.

The authorities at Smoke Lake were just doing their jobs, although the park ranger could use training on how to do it without the storm trooper tactics.

Their bosses, the autocrats at Queen's Park, were not doing theirs. If there had been an accident out on the highway, the blame would have rested solely with them.

This is a government that despises the media, in fact is afraid of it, and will do whatever it can to stop journalists from doing their jobs.

Professionally-run governments know how to handle these situations. A professional government operation would have had an information officer at Smoke Lake; someone to organize journalists into a safe area where they could view comings and goings without bothering search teams.

That's how it works in a democratic world.

But angry autocrats know nothing better than shouting slogans about journalists being "the enemy of the people" and scumbags working "in the weeds."

The *Washington Post* masthead warns that "Democracy Dies in Darkness."

I see our democracy dimming every day, and it has nothing to do with advancing age, or having one blind eye.

letters to the editor

Fireworks ban needed

To the Editor,

Back in 2016 Minden Hills council passed a by-law that limited fireworks use to a select number of days in the year. New Year's Eve, the weeks preceding and following Canada Day and the weekends of Victoria Day and Labour Day. It doesn't work. The bylaw is a failure.

Are we really concerned about climate change and how we treat this planet? If that was the case we would eliminate the use of personal fireworks. I don't want to stifle a good celebration, so if townships or municipalities like Minden want to have Canada Day fireworks I am fine with this. If people want to see fireworks, come to those specific celebrations. Fireworks are a huge source of pollution. Noise pollution, which terrifies wildlife not to mention a lot of domestic dogs. Air pollution from the combustibles in these fireworks as well as the heavy metals from the fireworks that end up in our water. Lastly, litter from the ceramic separators, and packing that typically is left behind even if the overall package is cleaned up. I

have heard that a region in the Muskokas is considering an outright ban for these reasons.

People might ask how big of a concern is this really? If you are on a cottage on a well-populated lake you can expect fireworks every weekend and even some random days during the week. On Horseshoe Lake there were lots of fireworks on Canada Day which is fine under the current bylaw. Then on July 10, a Wednesday night, there was a large fireworks display on the lake and then again last Sunday night, July 21. Clearly these are outside of the timeline of the bylaw.

Only a complete ban is going to work. I'm not sure local businesses could be forced to stop selling them but if they had to make customers aware of the total ban I think that problem would fix itself. The original bylaw was a good start but it is time to take the next step if we are really concerned about the planet.

Paul Hewitt
Cottager Horseshoe Lake

Neck mobility

BETWEEN YOUR head and shoulders is your neck. It has way more functions than providing a place for your favourite jewelry, scarf or tie. The neck supports the weight of the head. Here's some trivia for you – the average adult human head weighs 10 to 11 pounds. That in itself is a huge feat. The neck also protects the nerves that carry sensory and motor information from the brain to the rest of the body.

The neck is highly flexible. It allows the head to turn and flex in all directions. Until it doesn't. Next time you need to look at something that is not in front of you take notice of whether you turn your body or your head. The results may surprise you – especially if you're sitting in a swivel chair. While the saying "use it or lose it" applies to this body part as well as all of the others, it doesn't mean that losing it means never getting it back ever again. Here are activities you can do to regain neck mobility:

- **Head Ramping:** This movement was reviewed in the T-Spine article. It's a simple exercise that helps to bring your head into alignment with your neck and shoulders. Start with establishing good posture (back straight, shoulders back) then dropping your chin a little bit and gently slide your head back slightly. Try to incorporate this movement two to three times daily.

- **Neck Rolling Exercise:** The first part of

this is to go to each position to test out how it feels. Once again start with good posture. Begin with dropping your chin to your chest and then back to neutral (starting position). The second movement is drop your right ear toward your right shoulder and then back to neutral. The third movement is to drop your head back and look up at the ceiling, and then

back to neutral. The fourth position is the left ear to left shoulder, and back to neutral. The second part of this exercise is to gently roll your head through these four positions very slowly. Complete two repetitions in one direction, and then two the other way. Doing this exercise once daily is amazing.

- **Massage:** Saved the best for last. Place your fingertips at the base of your skull and slowly massage the soft area just below and to the side of that area. As you do this carefully move your head from side to side. This will help you find the spots that need some extra attention.

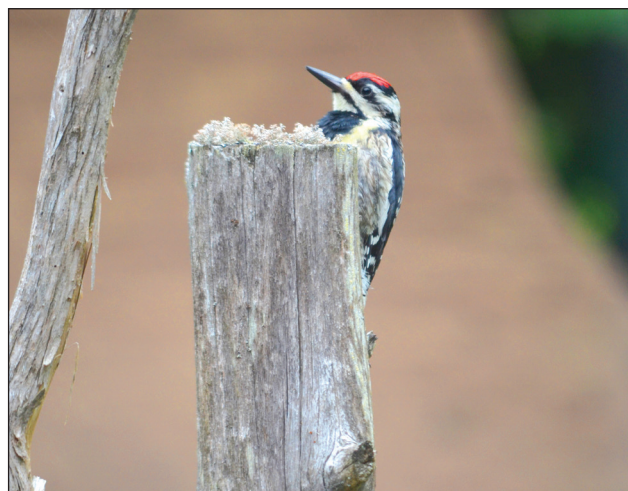
Doing one or all of these activities on a daily basis will not only improve your neck mobility, but also reduce the potential of neck pain. It's worth the investment don't you think?

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness



A sapsucker enjoys a warm afternoon in Minden Hills. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Above, Doug Rhude and Nick Flengas paddle down the Gull River while competing at the 2019 Open Canoe Slalom Nationals and North American Championships on Friday, July 19 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. This event was hosted by Whitewater Ontario and the Minden Wild Water Preserve./DARREN LUM Staff

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Above, paddlers Maureen Bretz, front, and Carl Campetelli work together, looking for the next gate.

Right, Mark Godoubt negotiates a gate.

The MWWP hosts the 2019 Canoe Kayak Whitewater National Championships from August 12 to August 18. Local paddler Coleman Heaven is preparing to compete.





Ninety-three open canoe competitors competed in the North American Open Canoe Slalom Championship, including a contingent of organizers, timers and judges. A total of 938 canoes went down the course over the three days of racing. Racers competed in solo and tandem events. Competitors were eligible to compete individually and then compete with a partner in tandem events. They came from across Ontario and Quebec, including the US such as Montana and Vermont.



Top, masters rec paddlers Tom McGregor and Dave Hirsch look for the next gate.
Right, Gigles Chevrere paddles from a gate.
Above, spectators and supporters took to the shoreline of the Gull River to watch competitors at the 2019 Open Canoe Slalom Nationals and North American Championships on Friday, July 19 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.



MUSIC

By The GULL

Friday Evenings, by the river in Minden Music by the Gull has been showcasing local musical talent for 27 seasons! Bring a lawn chair to enjoy this community get-together by the bridge in downtown Minden.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Skylar Pratt brings bling to Minden

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Meet Your Neighbours is a series about familiar faces who live, work and play in Minden.

A picture frame hangs in the living room of the home Skylar Pratt shares with her parents, Duane and Tracey, that reads: Live fully, Laugh often, Love deeply. Sitting together in their warm and inviting space in Minden, the family clearly laughs often and loves deeply. But it's Skylar who is sharing why, despite an initial shyness and tendency to be anxious about the unknown, she is so well-known to so many in town: because she lives fully.

For example, her winter schedule looks like this: on Mondays, she volunteers at the elementary school, and curls in the afternoon. On Tuesday mornings, she works at the library, and in the afternoon, heads to Organic Times, where she has worked since she was a teenager. On Wednesdays, she bowls, and on Thursdays and Fridays she's out and about with friends from Community Living.

"I like the people here, and like to volunteer a lot," she said, of what makes her get so involved in the community.

Skylar was raised in Minden, where she was a student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School before attending Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School, which she graduated from about nine years ago. Throughout the school year, she now volunteers at her old elementary school's library, preparing meals for the Breakfast Club, and also volunteers to water the flowers on the school property both throughout the school year and during the summer.

"I enjoy helping the kids and enjoy seeing the teachers every day," she said, noting it's enjoyable too, to water the flowers so that she contribute to their growth.

Skylar's skills in putting things in order led her to the position at the Minden library, which began last year and was initially planned to be a short-term position but has been extended so that Skylar is still there, helping to organize books. Her organizational skills have also been of assistance at Organic Times, where Skylar has worked for more than a decade, making her the longest-running employee at the downtown health food store.

As an athlete, much of Skylar's participation has been based on an idea of, "come out and see if you like it," said Yvette Brauer, Haliburton County Red Wolves co-ordinator.

"Skylar is willing to take a chance and try new things," said Brauer, noting she's a friendly and supportive teammate and an asset to the teams she's on.

In September 2005 when she was 13, Skylar became a Special Olympian when she joined the Red Wolves to participate in five-pin bowling. Her accomplishments in the sport have been numerous: in 2015,



Skylar Pratt represented the Haliburton County Red Wolves while at the Special Olympics National Games in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island last year. / Submitted photo

she qualified for the provincial 2016 games in Guelph, where she helped the team win a gold medal. In 2017, she attended the nationals in Prince Edward Island with her team, and came home with an individual silver medal and a team silver.

The trip to P.E.I. was filled with sightseeing when athletes weren't participating in competition, and while there, Skylar was able to enjoy another favourite pastime: shopping.

"All the shopping, all the jewelry, even the chocolate-covered potato chips," she recalled when asked what she loved during the trip.

For the past few years participating in weekly bowling, Skylar has consistently scored the highest average in the female division, and her mom noted she's a competitive bowler who regularly wins against her family.

"I bowl about 200," Skylar told the *Times* of a score that is fairly consistent.

In 2007, curling was introduced to the Red Wolves and Skylar quickly proved to be what Brauer said is a "terrific curler." Skylar's team participated in a provincial tankard in Cobourg in the B Division, where they won the provincial championship and brought home the banner now displayed in the Minden Curling Club.

"Skylar was not too keen to try her hand at golf," said Brauer. "Her father suggested she just try to see if she liked it."

Now, she's an up-and-coming golfer who golfs weekly and par-

ticipates in tournaments, said Brauer. Skylar also plays softball and shuffleboard, and has been known to play darts at the Legion.

Despite all of this community involvement, Skylar also makes time for the other activities she loves: reading chapter books and manga (comics or graphic novels designed to be read backwards); music, especially Green Day – her cat is named B.J. for lead singer Billie Joe Armstrong – Katy Perry and Taylor Swift; video games that she's quite adept at playing on her computer and phone while simultaneously watching TV; and movies, especially animations and old sitcoms and movies.

She's a natural with kids – the Breakfast Club students presented her with a birdhouse as a gift at the end of the year, and she said she adores being an aunt to her three-year-old niece, who is learning everything she needs to know about Disney princesses through her aunt's guidance. The Pratt house sees almost 300 kids at Halloween, and Skylar greets each of them at the door.

"I always grab my costume in Value Village," she said proudly.

An avid shopper, she said she likes Minden's selection of stores, and also shops on Amazon, providing a wish list to her mom about two months prior to her birthday.

Her parents describe her as outgoing, easy-going, a good person, and community members who know her well like her former-educational-assistant-turned-friend Tracey Benson said she's exceptional, polite, and, quite accurately as Skylar often adorns herself with jewelry, "a sparkling diva full of bling, inside and out."

Skylar herself gets the last word on what she wants people who might only know her familiar face to know about her.

"I am happy," she said. "I love our town and all the friends I have made ... I think we live in a great town."

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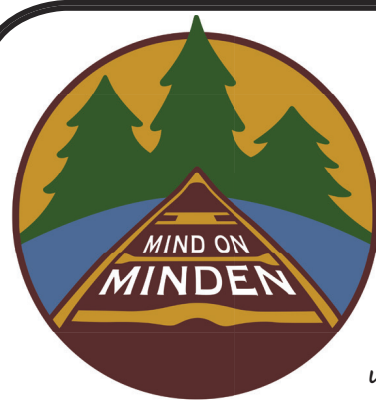


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JULY 25

Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers
Classic Vehicle Cruise Night
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 4 – Highland Yard A Home Run
9:00 AM

AUGUST 8 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

AUGUST 14-18 – Canadian National Whitewater Championships, Minden
Whitewater Preserve

AUGUST 16 – Paddling Film Festival – World Tour – Minden Hills Cultural Centre
7:00 PM

AUGUST 21 – Minden Hills Sidewalk Sale
11:00 AM


AUGUST 22 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

For more information on Minden events, please contact the
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Play ball

Above, Jaime Crowe squares up the ball at the annual Dawson Hamilton Memorial Tournament on Sunday, July 21 in Minden. The day-long event, which includes pre-schoolers to high school senior aged players, is a celebration of community and sport and memorializes Minden's Dawson Hamilton, who died from cancer in 2010. The tournament is part of the Minden Minor Baseball League season and is made possible by volunteers including Tammy and Craig Smith.

Right, staff tournament co-organizer Tammy Smith applauds her "major" aged players (14 plus). /DARREN LUM Staff



Above, a boy watches his hit go up the middle.

Left, Tyler Martin catches an infield pop-up.





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Township to repair airport hangar

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a July 18 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Algonquin Highlands will make repairs to a large commercial hangar at the Stanhope Airport, a hangar known as Hangar D, before the space can be rented out to new clients.

An inspection of the hangar – built larger than the airport's other hangars at 2,500 square feet in order to attract commercial operations – revealed a couple of issues that need to be dealt with before the space can be rented out.

A staff report shows the heat pump/air conditioning unit will need to be replaced at an estimated cost of \$5,500 plus taxes. In addition, leaks in the roof of the hangar have caused damage to the building's insulation, and mould has also been discovered on the insulation. Once the insulation is removed, staff are recommending use of a spray foam insulation material. The township will put out a tender for that work, with bids coming back to council.

The hangar leases for approximately \$9,500 a year and has been vacant since January.

Energy management plan

Council adopted an energy management plan for the township for the years 2019 through 2024. The plans, mandated by the province, track energy consumption in an effort to reduce it. The plan shows that in Algonquin Highlands, more than half of municipal electricity consumption is generated by its municipal offices in combination with the Dorset Recreation Centre.

"If you look at the very bottom line, our use has increased," said chief administrative officer Angie Bird. However, Bird stressed the township has constructed a new public works garage and that requirements for the new plan meant including buildings that

were not included before.

The energy management plans from each of Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships will feed into a climate change plan that is being undertaken by the county.

Newhook appointed clerk

Councillors voted to appoint Dawn Newhook as the new municipal clerk for Algonquin Highlands. Newhook has most recently held the position of clerk with the

Township of Minden Hills, and was previously employed by Algonquin Highlands. Matt Gower, who had been clerk in Algonquin Highlands for the past couple of years, took a job with the Town of Bracebridge this spring.

Live performances at Sculpture Forest

Acclaimed contemporary dance company Throwdown Collective will be re-imagining the Sculpture Forest this year through dance, music, and storytelling along with cellist Bethany Houghton and blues/rock trio Dark is our Danger. They will be presenting a total of four shows over two days – Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, July 31. There are two shows each day: 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

To reserve a spot you need to pre-register online (registration is free) and bring your ticket with you to the show you have selected. To get your ticket visit the websites www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappenshere.com and click on events.

The event is pay-what-you-can for all ages. The public is invited to come early and enjoy a picnic before the event (bring your own blankets, lemonade provided!). Please leave your dog at home.

The audience will assemble in the field in Glebe Park and will proceed into the Sculpture Forest to experience performances and artistic responses to the sculptures, their stories and their environs. Wear comfortable shoes.

For more information visit the events section on haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappenshere.com or email noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

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Dorset short films showing Aug. 8

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Memories of Dorset Short Films Collection is having a repeat showing of their 2018/2019 short films. The event is taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. and will be featuring 10 short films that were shown in the spring of 2018/2019 as well as two new ones. Entry is by donation and Friends of the Dorset Heritage Museum will be selling calendars with all proceeds benefitting the museum. These are a real collectors item so you'll want to make sure and grab yours. Refreshments will be available. This is a special project of the Dorset Heritage Museum. All donated funds raised will go towards the museum's special project, "Memories of Dorset," an ongoing collec-

tion of our community's historic roots.

The annual Kawagama Lake fireworks show is happening Saturday, Aug. 3 at dusk in Marina Bay. This event is donation driven so please go to klca.org and click "donations." If you come by boat please remember to exit the bay *slowly* afterwards for everyone's safety and take care of your pets that may be frightened by loud noises.

Love Fest 2019 is taking place on Harvey Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is a street festival of artistic vendors, food, drink, live music, families and fun, all in the name of love. For more information you can visit their website at lovefestdorset.ca and find them on Instagram and Facebook.

Happy birthday to Kay Gardner, Dave Lilliman, Brent Card and Alex Hamilton. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

DVD of the Month - July

The Shape of Water with Sally Hawkins

Elisa is a mute, isolated woman who works as a cleaning lady in a hidden, high-security government laboratory in Baltimore. Her life changes forever when she discovers the lab's classified secret - a mysterious, scaled creature from South America that lives in a water tank. As Elisa develops a unique bond with her new friend, she soon learns that his fate and very survival lies in untrustworthy hands. A hostile government agent and a marine biologist may make saving her friend far more complicated than she thinks.

Winner of four Academy Awards in 2018 including Best Motion Picture of the Year, this dark, watery, and bittersweet fantastical romance is rich, moving, and loaded with meaning. Set against the backdrop of Cold War era America circa 1962, Guillermo del Toro's *The Shape of Water* will leave you breathless. It is available at the HCPL.

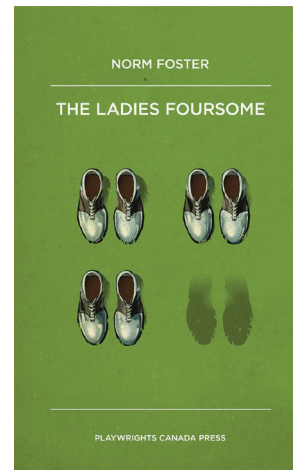


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Aug 6-8 (7:30 p.m.)



By Norm Foster

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Children and adults were captivated by the model train demonstration, which showcased current train models being used and past commuter train lines such as the Ontario Northland.

An event goer is given information at the Haliburton Highlands Family History booth.



Connecting with Stanhope history

A boy reaches out to touch a 1947 Ford pick-up truck, at Stanhope Heritage Day on Saturday, July 20 on North Shore Road. Hundreds attended the event, which was a celebration of heritage, trades, arts and crafts and included exhibit booths and demonstrators. /DARREN LUM Staff



There was plenty to see and learn about at the Stanhope Heritage Day.

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Red Hot Ramble bringing the heat to Haliburton

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

An upcoming concert at the Haliburton Highlands Museum is promising a party atmosphere set to the sound of New Orleans with a Canadian twist that's sure to get people moving.

Red Hot Ramble's performance is still remembered from Jazz at the Museum in 2014, which included a crowd pleasing second line – a convention of New Orleans music where a parade is formed and walks behind the band.

Canoe FM president Tim Hagarty said he asked lead vocalist Roberta Hunt to come to Haliburton because of the energy and wide appeal of the Toronto-based band's music.

"I just thought it was such fun and I think that will bring the people back. Not that we're losing people. It's just a little bit more accessible to people," he said.

Drummer and band co-founder Glenn Anderson said the second line is a staple in their show.

"I have no doubt we'll be doing it again because we pretty much do that wherever we do a show," he said. "People just like doing it."

Those unfamiliar with Red Hot Ramble's music will not be disappointed.

"Accessibility is the key to our band," Anderson said. "It's not music that's there to challenge anybody's intellect, including our

own. That's not a detraction from the audience or our band. It's a conscious decision to make music that's accessible to people."

"It's totally about partying, totally," he said.

He adds the music the band plays really doesn't just fit into one genre.

"That's what we're all about, playing a variety of music. We're not a traditional jazz or Dixieland band from New Orleans. We embrace as many of the genres we can," he said.

The band members' Canadian backgrounds add to the unique quality of the music, Anderson said.

"We bring a sense of ourselves. We're not there just copying the music that we enjoy that's influenced us. We also write original music and so I think whenever you start to doing that you're inserting some of your own experience and your own culture," he said.

Most people don't realize there is a connection between Toronto and New Orleans. People often travel from Toronto to New Orleans for the music.

"Our Canadian selves [are] interpreting American jazz and other art forms that are down there," he said.

Anderson said coming to the Highlands is a treat when the band members can not only perform, but also get away from the city and take a break from the urban hustle and grind of the summer schedule.

"There's not all that urban pressure when you're performing at home – traffic and all

those things. Once you get out of Toronto and get up to Haliburton region I think everybody appreciates a couple days to sort of just get away from the big city," he said.

It's been a few years, but Anderson remembers having a fantastic time staying with Highlands resident Maggie Harris.

"It just made the whole event so much better because afterwards we had a bonfire and we just hung out. It was great. We're expecting that bonfire again," he said.

In 2011, Anderson and Zorawski came together to form Red Hot Ramble, which performs regularly at well known jazz institution, Rex Hotel Jazz and Blues Bar on Queen Street West.

The band includes Anderson on drums, Zorawski on bass, Jamie Stager on trombone, reed player Alison Young, pianist and vocalist Hunt. The band's latest CD is *Some Swamp Stomp*.

For this performance Young will not be available due to scheduling (coming off tour with Canadian Corey Hart) and will be replaced by well-respected saxophonist Chris Gale, who has performed with the band in the past. Anderson said Gale is very familiar with all the members and the band's style.

The museum, which is located at 66 Museum Road in Haliburton, provides an intimate atmosphere where you'll be afforded an opportunity to get up close and personal with the band.

Hagarty said this is ideal. "Jazz is meant to be seen and heard up close to the band," he said.

Concert goers will be within several feet of the band, virtually wherever they sit for the concert.

"You could get hit by a trombone slide,"

he joked. Hagarty is confident anyone who goes will have a blast.

"I'd like to say that if you go to this concert and you walk out and you're not bouncing and moving, you should check your pulse," he said. "Because there's something wrong."

The concert is scheduled to start 7:30 p.m. on July 27. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and limited. Call Canoe FM 705-457-1009 or the Haliburton Highlands Museum 705-457-2760.



Jack Zorawski's acoustic bass was anything but basic during Red Hot Ramble's last performance in Haliburton. This year, they perform at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 27.

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						6	1	
		7						3
		3		6		2	7	
	8			5	7			
			9			5	3	
9		6	4					
		1			4		6	
			1					
			6		5	4		

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 22

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-014/19
Applicant: Bud Stamp, Elizabeth Kernohan & Glen Kernohan
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson, Now in the Township of Minden Hills
Nature of the Application: New Lot

2. File No. H-016/19
Applicant: Pamela England, David Roberts, Donna & Steven Nicol
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson, Now in the Township of Minden Hills
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of July, 2019.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

Kellett reaches podium in Honda Indy in Toronto

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Sometimes you have to be good to be lucky and Dalton Kellett took full advantage of a collision between two front runners to earn his first podium of the 2019 Indy Lights series season at the Honda Indy on Sunday, July 14 in Toronto.

During lap 25, Aaron Telitz and Rinus VeeKay collided on turn three, opening up an opportunity for the eventual winner, Oliver Askew, second place finisher Toby Sowery and for Kellett to move up and finish the race.

Kellett held off a late charge from Ryan Norman, who had dropped to the back of the pack after starting eighth. Norman's effort to progress to the top of the field earned him the Tilton Hard Charger Award at the race.

The Juncos Racing driver calls Toronto home, but has roots in the Highlands.

He is a fifth generation Kellett, a relation of the late Glenn Kellett, who had a residence on Mountain Lake and founded the 400-employee strong company K-Line Group of Companies with one truck.

Plenty of family, friends and supporters came to see Dalton finish third and celebrate on the podium.

As reported by Indy Lights, he said, "That was crazy. We have over 120 people out here this weekend: family, friends, K-Line partners. It was so great to compete in front of them and put on a good show. It's been a tough weekend for me here in past years, a 'Canadian curveball' of sorts, but we've gotten over that now. It's unfortunate for Aaron and Rinus but we were able to take advantage of the position we gained. We almost had a good battle with Ryan at the end but we were just far enough ahead to keep the posi-

tion to the finish. I'm really proud of the job we've done as a team: it's been a learning process with Juncos Racing and I think we're hitting our stride now."

Kellett races in the Indy Lights series, which is one step below the top level for open-wheel racing in North America, the NTT IndyCar Series.

Last year Kellett finished seventh overall in the Indy Lights series. As of July 16, he was seventh overall this season and trails sixth place racer David Malukas by 12 points with seven races to go.

Indy Lights driver Dalton Kellett, who races for Juncos Racing, finished third at the Honda Indy on Sunday, July 14 in Toronto. Kellett is related to the late Glenn Kellett, who had a residence on Mountain Lake and started the K-Line Group of Companies. Photo courtesy Road to Indy



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UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Jazz at the Museum VII featuring Red Hot Ramble

When: July 27, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes

When: Saturday July 27, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Canning Lake Association Kayak Canning for a Cause

When: Saturday, July 27. Meet at 9:30, start at 10 a.m.

Gooderham's 2nd Annual Music Festival

When: August 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Robert McCausland Community Centre
Rick Fines, The Recycled Teenagers Featuring Sherri Hawkins, Gary and Rough Ideas, Old Yonge St. Ban, The Rockin' Bobs. Bring your chair. We will have tents up for shade, food vendors and other vendors.

Canning Lake Association, Family Fun Day

When: Saturday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 1p.m.
Where: Ingoldsby Park
Kushog Lake Annual Picnic
When: Saturday, August 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5k north of Ox Narrows)
Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 followed by water races and lots of land events including the infamous East vs West tug-o-war, face painting, back bacon on a bun and refreshments. Everyone on Kushog Lake is welcome! Contact Susan Harvey 705-489-2657

Canning Lake Association, Sailing Regatta

When: Sunday, Aug. 4 - 10:30 am

Moore Lake Property Association Annual Golf Tourney

When: Sunday, Aug. 4 - 7:30 a.m.
Where: Beaverbrook Golf Course - Minden

Sizzlin' Summer Service 12 in the Park

When: Sunday, Aug. 4 at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Head Lake Park, 13 York Street, Haliburton
Presented by The Church in Haliburton Casual and contemporary live music by performers from Haliburton churches song sheets.
Water and a larger covered area provided.
Bring a lawn chair or blanket
Donations to Heat Bank Haliburton County are appreciated

Rain location – Lakeside Baptist Church Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association The Church in Haliburton consists of Northland Faith, Lighthouse, St. George's Anglican, Eagle Lake Community, Lakeside, Haliburton United, and West Guilford Baptist Churches.

"Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance

Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton
When: Friday, Aug. 9
Time: doors open 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Admission: early bird \$30, after July 9 \$35
Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Enjoy the opening band, "Nick and Benton" and silent auction to start, then live music by "Jamie Williams Entertainment" until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all! Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations.
For tickets go to www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

Summer Speaker: Dr. Dan Longboat

When: Saturday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St, Minden
What: Summer Speaker Event, Dr. Dan Longboat: "A Way of Life: Indigenous Knowledge to Sustain the World"
Cost: \$15 at the door or online at www.environmenthaliburton.ca
For more info: 705-854-3355

Canning Lake Association: Ice Cream Float Day

When: Saturday, Aug. 10, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Kids get outdoors

Children taking part in Abbey Gardens' Outdoor Kids Camp from July 15 to 19 showcase their camp photos, affixed to recycled paper they made at camp on July 19 at Abbey Gardens' Gathering Place. The week was filled with exploring and learning, as the kids took a closer look at salamanders, ants, ravens, and crows. / VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



Children work on constructing and colouring their leaves, which will be displayed with their name and design on their tree wall for future camp participants to look at.

Notice – Zion Cemetery

The Zion Church property situated at 1021 East Road, Township of Algonquin Highlands, consists of two parts:
1) the land occupied by the church plus the lawn and parking area (owned by the church),
2) the active cemetery (owned by the church but operated by the Township).

The Congregation of Highland Hills United Church (HHUC) is selling Zion Church. In order to do so, the active cemetery (Part 2) will be severed from the Church Property and deeded to Algonquin Highlands who will continue to operate it. In order to complete the process, the plan of the severance have been given to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.

Should you have any questions, please contact Bruce McClellan, Chair Trustees, HHUC, 705-286-2644.
Plans may also be reviewed through the same contact. These plans are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.
Telephone: Bereavement Authority of Ontario 647-483-2645 or 1-800-493-6356

SUDOKU SOLUTION

2	9	5	7	4	3	6	1	8
8	6	7	5	1	2	9	4	3
4	1	3	8	6	9	2	7	5
3	8	4	2	5	7	1	9	6
1	7	2	9	8	6	5	3	4
9	5	6	4	3	1	7	8	2
5	2	1	3	7	4	8	6	9
6	4	9	1	2	8	3	5	7
7	3	8	6	9	5	4	2	1

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- Must be able to commit to working day, evening and midnight shifts as well as weekends and STAT holidays, & a minimum of 24 hours per pay period.
- Valid Class G Driver's License and Acceptable Driver's Abstract.
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BIG NEWS

HOUSING MANAGER

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) operates two non-profit housing projects in the Village of Haliburton, Ontario

JOB SUMMARY

The Housing Manager reports directly to the HCHC Board of Directors and oversees all day-to-day operations at Parklane Apartments and Echo Hills Apartments in compliance with federal, provincial and municipal legislation, ensuring that all operations are conducted in timely and cost-effective ways. The Manager maintains positive relationships with tenants, staff, vendors and the Board of Directors.

SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

- Knowledge of the Housing Services Act and regulations, Residential Tenancies Act and regulations, social housing programs, other legislation pertinent to operating residential properties
- At least 5 years of supervisory experience
- Strong communication, interpersonal, multitasking and conflict resolution skills
- Compassion and empathy skills suitable for a social housing environment
- Effective budgeting, analytical, administrative and organizational skills
- Proficient computer skills, including MS Word, Excel, Outlook, HM Worx
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Possesses a valid driver's licence and vehicle with insurance
- The successful candidate will be required to obtain a clean Vulnerable Sector Check prior to being confirmed for the position

This is a full-time salaried position with an expectation that while the work can be generally completed Monday to Friday at 40 hours a week, there will be times after hours and weekend work are expected without payment of additional compensation. The start day is negotiable the salary is competitive and commensurate with experience, benefits are included. References will be requested at the interview. Any questions email Glenn Scott at contact information is below.

Resume plus cover letter must be submitted electronically no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 to:

Mr. Glenn Scott, President

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Email address: president@haliburtonhousing.com

HCHC thanks all applicants. Only those chosen to be interviewed will be contacted. If contacted for an interview, please inform if you require accommodation in the interview process.



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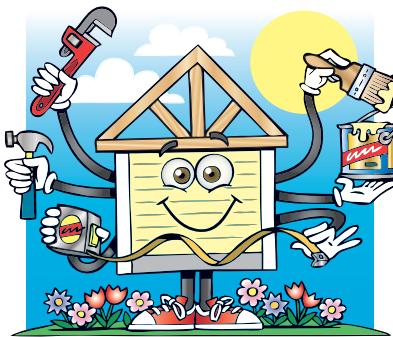
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*To our son & brother
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*Love you always,
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Who watched you grow*

CALL FOR ARTISTS - ART SQUARED HALIBURTON COUNTY 2019.

Join this exciting & popular arts initiative that supports the arts in Haliburton County. Donate a 12x12" painting to raise funds for this year's beneficiary the Rails End Gallery Haliburton Village. Details & contact: www.facebook.com/ArtSquaredHaliburtonCounty

HHSS REUNION FOR GRADUATING YEARS 75,76,77, 78

Calling all grade 12s who were at Hal High in the late 70s... come on out for a stroll down memory lane and an evening of fun. HHSS teachers of the 1970s, come on along!

Find out what everyone's been up to these last 40 years or so.

The BBQ and dance will take place at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike on September 28th
Tickets are \$60

Contact Steve Colliver at youngerin76@gmail.com or 705-340-1753 to sign up.



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LOOK INSIDE



Survivor's story

Laurie Sisson has a very good reason to join in Sunday's Terry Fox Run.
See page 5



Water Trails

A year after new rules imposed, Mark Coleman has lots to be proud of.
See page 12



Football's back

HHSS's sports teams are gearing up for a busy – and successful – season
See page 11



Bella! Bella!

Erin Lynch will be leading a jewellery making workshop in Dorset next month.
See page 15

In Quotes

"I'll have to watch that I don't get clobbered by a truck," says Twelve Mile Lake Road resident Jim Malcolmson. Most residents are at ease with temporary asphalt plant – as long as it is temporary.



Doreen Lamb/TIMES

Ready, aim...

Stanhope firefighter Alain Lafleur takes aim at the target blocks during the obstacle course at the annual firefighter games in Stanhope last Sunday. For details see page 3.

Get ready for road delays

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Motorists can expect major disruptions on Highways 35 and 118 in the coming months.

Beginning this week, vehicles travelling on Highway 35 between Carnarvon and Minden will see the tell-tale orange and black construction signs scattered on the sides of the road. The work on the 12.3 kilometre stretch of road, which began on Monday, will continue throughout the fall and into next summer, with the completion date set for September 2005.

Greg Godin, the regional technical engineer for the Ministry of Transportation, says the work will be done with daily lane closures. Traffic will be controlled with flagging operations and reduced speed limits.

A three-kilometre stretch of Highway 118 will also be repaired, but a paved detour will minimize disruption to drivers for the duration of the project.

Beginning in mid-October, workers will begin to blast rock along Highway 35, causing some delays on the road. Godin says that minor rock removal will occur all along the road, but the major blasting will be on the rocks just south of 118 by Maebur Road (formerly Tall Pines Road). Blasting is expected

see MOUNTAIN LAKE page 2

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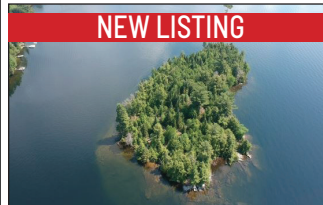
NEW PRICE



Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



NEW LISTING



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Kennisis Lake Island \$479,000

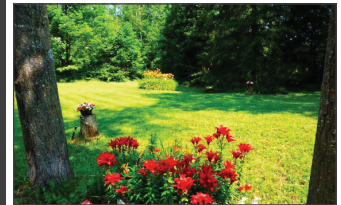
- Private Island on the North Shore
- 1500 feet of shoreline & 2.8 acres
- Majestic pines & granite rock outcrops



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kennisis River Access \$240,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



INVESTMENT POTENTIAL



Andy Campbell
854-0292

Carnarvon Home \$379,000

- 4 bedroom, 1 bath w/ Large barn/workshop
- Plus TWO apartments & an Airbnb rental suite
- Live here & let the rentals for your mortgage & expenses!



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Original Charmer on Kennisis \$539,000

- 3 season, 3 bdrm, enclosed porch & open deck
- Point lot, level at cottage, septic good, WI Fi
- Deep water & sand entry, views!, cabin/storage



SOLD



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kashagawigamog Lk \$695,000

- Apprx 435 Ft Frtg, 0.7 Ac, Multiple Exp.
- 2 Bdm, 3 pc Bath Ctg w/ Screened Porch
- 1 Bdm, 2pc Bath Guest Cabin, Bunkie



NEW LISTING



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull Lake \$449,000

- A Gull Lake Classic Cottage From Long Ago
- 3 BR main w/ Bunkie, Rec Hall and boat house
- 110' of sand beach, Great S/W Exposure
- A rare opportunity to be a part of Gull Lake



NEW PRICE



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Redstone Lake \$699,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



NEW LISTING



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Eagle Lake Village \$449,000

- Country Home 10 min from Haliburton
- 3000+ sq.ft., 4-Bedrooms, 2 baths
- Self-contained in-law quarters
- Loads of car parking & room for an RV



DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY



Fred Heinzel**
788-5825

Commercial Waterfront \$1,750,000

- 30 acres of land, over 200 ft of water frontage
- Close proximity to the exclusive Bigwin Island Golf Club



NEW PRICE



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

West Lake \$649,900

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Fabulous lakeview with new dock and swimming area on West Lake



Susanne James*
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Paradise Lake Gem \$359,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage at water's edge
- Comes fully equipped - ready to enjoy
- Good privacy, year-round access



NEW PRICE



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Little Kennisis Lake \$799,000

- Beautiful 4 + 1 bdrm, year-round ctge/home
- Large deck right on the water, southern exposure
- Sitting on Haliburton's premier 2 lake system



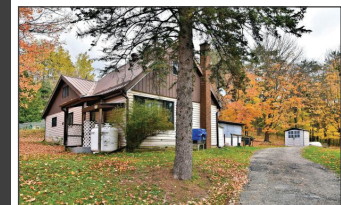
NEW PRICE



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

400 Acre Farm \$999,000

- Some pasture
- Waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Home \$219,900

- 3 Bedroom home, 1540 Sq Ft of living space
- Easy walking to downtown Haliburton
- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



NEW PRICE



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Charming Home \$334,900

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Haliburton Village \$342,000

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



NEW PRICE



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Esson Lake \$479,900

- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
- Good shoreline, 100 ft of waterfrontage



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Building Lot \$74,900

- Beautifully forested & private 2+ acre lot
- Ski in trail to Sir Sam's adjacent to the property
- Just a short drive from the town of Eagle Lake



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

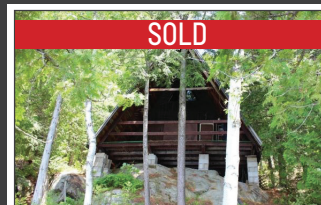
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Executive Home \$539,000

- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



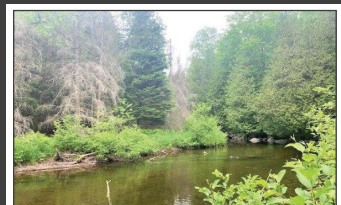
SOLD



Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

North Pigeon Lake \$250,000

- Start cottaging at an affordable price
- Water Access cottage South of Minden
- 7.5-acres, lots of room to roam & explore



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Drag River \$55,000

- Well treed building lot on a quiet street
- 0.75 acres with 155 feet of riverfront

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
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